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VOLUME THREE | HAMILTON AND KIRKLAND COLLEGES, CLINTON, NEW YORK | OCTOBER 6, 1972 | NUMBER FOUR

Mrs. Fayville, R. N., Mrs. Lorraine, R. N., Mrs. Caulkins, R. N.

Annual Medical Reports Analyze State of Center

BY HENRY GLICK

Dr. Leon Roe, Medical Director of the college, and Dr. Don Muilenberg, the clinical psychologist, presented their annual reports at the Medical Advisory Committee's annual meeting on September 30. Each felt that the medical program was supplying the students with more than adequate medical care.

Dr. Roe expressed special pleasure with the new addition to the Health Center. He said that all of the medical staff were pleased with the addition, and that it gave the health center all of the necessary facilities. Dr. Hengerer, chairman of the Medical Advisory committee and a trustee of Hamilton, noted that the schools saved several hundreds of thousands of dollars by making an addition to the present facility rather than building a whole new one. He also noted that the new health center will supply any health need that might be expected from a small college.

A second full-time physician, Dr. Pienkowski, from Miami, has joined the medical staff. The health center can now effectively serve 2000 people which is well above the number of people in the college community.

STUDENT CLINIC VISITS

Student clinic calls have increased in the last four years, but this increase is proportionate to the growth of Kirkland, not to a general increase in clemancy. Hamilton clinic calls have remained generally stable at 7000 yearly. In 1968-69 Kirkland students made 1000 ccalls at the health center, in 1969-70, 2000, in 70-71, 3000, and in 71-72, 4000.

Night-time clinic calls have been on the increase also. To help the nurses, a paid student is now at the clinic until ten o'clock on weeknights; two volunteers sleep at the clinic on weekends.

Please continue to pages four and five for the continuation of this article and the full medical report.

Oxford Debate at Hamilton Scheduled in Chapel Friday

BY VINCENT L. DICARLO

Two students from the Oxford Debating Union will debate two Hamilton men in Parliamentary style in the Chapel on Friday, October 13. Oxford has been coming here every other year for as long as anyone can remember and those who saw last year's debate will know why. Parliamentary debate is lively, humorous, and unlike any other form of entertainment; and the Oxford Union does it as well or better than anyone else in the world.

The Parliamentary style of debate is modeled in the image of the House of Commons. There is a chairman sho presides over the debate and "Parliamentary procedure" is followed. The first speaker in favor of the resolution is the Prime Minister. Following him is the first speaker for the loyal opposition. One more speaker from both the Government and loyal opposition is heard and then there is a round of rebuttals.

During the course of the debate, the Government heckles the opposition, the opposition heckles the Government, and members of the audience heckle both Government and opposition. In order to express approval of one side or the other, members of the audience stand up and move to their side of the Chapel.

At the end of debate one final such division of the house is called for by the chairman and a winner is announced. Parliamentary debate is totally uninhibited. Debates are most often won by ridicule of the other side and by wit, humor, and absurd arguments.

The topic of the evening's frolics will be Resolved: That America is a Sick Society. Hamilton's representatives, Bob Rooney and Marvin Kwartler, Jr. will take the affirmative on the proposition and the Oxford debators, John Priestly and Peter Hayward, will attack it.

Babbitt Outlines Plans For K'land Assembly

BY PAULA KLAUSNER

President Babbitt addressed the first meeting of the Kirkland Assembly n October 2, stating that this semester's Assembly must work to "make concrete some of the philosophical ideas that we have taken as a college." In the opening speech, Mr. Babbitt continued to discuss the establishment of a "clear legislative directive" and to outline some of the Assembly business that should take priority this semester.

According to President Babbitt, a review and evaluation of course offerings is of primary importance because it would benefit not only students, but would also aid faculty in hiring and in planning curriculum. The process of adequately evaluating the four-year progress of an individual student would also be examined.

Further business should include a look into the nature of academic advising, an examination of the means for off-campus housing, consideration of President Babbitt's proposal that Kirkland's enrollment be raised to 650, and the ramifications of that increase in student population on class size, faculty size, and increase in course offerings.

Another crucial matter to be discussed is the possible uses of the $150,000 Mellon Grant for faculty. The funds will probably be used for the support of Kirkland faculty in the development of new curricular patterns and in faculty members' own research.

Babbitt enumerated a series of dates important to Kirkland. The weekend of October 7 and 8 is Associates Weekends; that of October 13 and 14 is Trustees' Weekend. The visit to Kirkland by the Middle States Association team for the evaluation of Kirkland's eligibility for accredidation is October 15. Mr. Marcy is taking charge of the activities of the annual Parents' Weekend on October 28-29. In February, Kirkland will be the site of a conference on teaching and learning.

CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE

Med. School Survey Relieves Fears of Hamilton Disadvantage

BY ANN FINELLI

Since Hamilton professors grade lower than those at other colleges, many students are concerned about the interpretation of Hamilton grades by graduate schools. It is thought that students are at a competitive disadvantage when applying to graduate schools because of the Hamilton grading system.

In a recent study of medical school admissions, Marc Keller sent out letters to 24 graduate schools asking 1) the grade-point averages of all accepted applicants of the past three years, 2) their Medical College Admission Test scores, 3) their class ranks and 4) their undergraduate institutions. Of the 13 responding schools, 8 gave some useful information.

Because the survey is so limited, one can not make any statistical implications, but can only arrive at impressions. In no way did the letters show that the system was detrimental to Hamilton students. Different schools place emphasis on different qualifications, i.e. grades, quotas, test scores. Looking at the chart, we see that University of Miami's GPA's of accepted applicants rose .2 each year for the past three years. If one school expresses a certain policy of admissions, it may be inferred that there are other schools practicing similar policies. "Although data appears to show that Hamilton has nothing to fear in graduate acceptances, nothing can be concluded because the sample is so small," says Keller.

The estimated ratio of applicants to acceptances as of 1972-3 is 3:1 where as 5 years ago it was 2:1. Because of the rise of applicants, colleges have raised their enrollment to accomodate them. Those who are qualified are frequently separated into classes ofcandidates, such as those whose GPA is less than 3.5. This system, though it does not always reveal a student's potential, is often used out of necessity.

Hamilton is will known to a limited number of Med. Schools, in spite of its stringent marking system. In the past few years, medical students have been accepted at Harvard, Rochester, Colombia, Cornell, Case Western Reserve, Yale, U. Penn, Magill, Buffalo, Syracuse, Albany, Temple, Downstate, and Hanneman. Professor Kinnel, Head of Pre-Med advising, says that the grade system is not statistically significant and that where students are going now is no different than it was 10 years ago. The school's record, in fact, is very good. At least 80% of the Pre-Med students get into Med School. This compares favorably to any institution in the country. The national average is 30%. Any school with 50% of their students getting in is doing well.

To help students get into Medical School, the Administration has reformed a committee with Mr. Kinnel as chairman. He is encouraged to visit the Med Schools and become personally acquainted with the Deans and the Admissions committees. Dean Kurtz is aware of the problem and is keenly interested. He says that the Hamilton faculty is teaching will and advising carefully in a prescribed program that fulfills all the requirements of the graduate schools.

	Average GPA's '70	'71	'72	Average MCAT's Approx.	Class Rank	Remarks
Columbia				600		
Kentucky	23A 60B 5C	25A 61B 2C	43A 55B 3C	550		
N.Y.U. does not think our system hurts us; looks at grades, not averages.						
Stanford			3.51	643		Considers level of difficulty of courses.
Downstate			3.34	600		
Creighton	3.2	3.2	3.2	555		No more than 3 students from any college other than Creighton.
Indiana	3.3	3.33		60%*		
St. Louis			3.3	75%*		
Miami	2.99	3.16	3.36	590	Top 20%	

*Percentile rank

Blurbs

BURKE LIBRARY TOURS

Conducted tours of the new Daniel Burke Library are scheduled from Monday through Thursday, October 9-12, at 7 p.m. The tours will be brief but informative, and all Hamilton and Kirkland students are cordially invited to take part. Sign-up lists are located at the Library Reference Desk.

GRADE RELEASE FORMS

Hamilton grades are automatically sent to a student's parents and secondary school. If you *do not* want your grades sent, please fill out a grade release form at the registrar's office before the deadline, Friday, October 13. A letter will be sent to your parents or secondary school explaining that you have requested that your grades not be sent to them.

ROY BOOKBINDER IS HERE

Roy Bookbinder, winner 1971 Folk Festival, Country Blues, Ragtime Guitar, tells stories! Coffee House, Oct. 6-7, Friday and Saturday nights, 9-1. Free with Social tax, 50 cents general admission.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON PUB CRAWLS

Pub opens Oct. 6 on fridays from 4-6 p.m.

LE CERCLE FRANÇAIS

You are welcome to partake of the good grape and cheese following the Last Lecture Series to be presented by Prof. Rouben Cholakian, Tuesday 7:30 p.m. The reception will be held in the Backus Room at Bristol. *Une conférence sans vin est un conference sans soleil.*

BOMB SHELTER

There will be an organizational meeting next Wednesday, October 11, for all those interested in working on the bomb shelter. Two sites under consideration are the field behind Kirkland and the area between Bristol and Minor Theater. If you have any other suggestions or are just interested, please come to the meeting. Other topics to be discussed are raising of funds, design of the bomb shelter, what materials to make it out of, etc. The meeting will be at 3:30 on Wednesday in the Student Senate room in Bristol. All are welcome to attend. We hope to use the bomb shelter as an animal hospital (between nuclear attacks, that is). So all those interested in animal welfare are also invited to attend. For further information contact Steve Krensky or Carol King.

CO-OP DORM MEETING

Monday, October 9th at 9 P.M. in McEwen LOBBY is the first general meeting of the Kirkland-Hamilton co-op dorm to be born Fall of 1973. We need people who want to work hard on staffs to research building possibilities, etc. Please come. Bring your energy.

CO-OP BOOKSTORE

The Co-op Bookstore now has: books, hardcover and paperback; the cheapest cigarettes on campus; records; posters; candy. Any posters, cigarettes, candy, hardback or paperback books not available now can be ordered at discount prices. All of the above items are available in limited quantity but we hope to expand when we have more money and more ideas from YOU!

We hope to provide a sociable atmosphere in the lounge — feel free to enjoy a comic book and/or a Playboy magazine while you're there.

We have some ideas about possible additions and we welcome your contributions. Some of our ideas are: selling shares next semester, a soda machine, a clothing exchange, pottery, sewing, leather, jewelry, photography, paintings, etc. If you're interested at all in working with us, please contact Liz Samenfeld, ext. 4494, or Carol King, ext. 4480.

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LETTERS

PUZZLED

To the Editor:

We find ourselves puzzled and dismayed by several aspects of Mr. Feingold's report on the Adler Conference. We had not realized that the Conference did, in fact, create "such a row." There was certainly no evidence of it at the Conference itself, so that we cannot understand either *what* Professor Richardson seems to have attributed to Kirkland or *why* he might have done so. The illiteracy of the sentence beginning "He was then asked why would Kirkland do it...." nearly silenced us altogether, but we found Professor Richardson's apparent reply: "Yes, they want Hamilton students there." an intriguing puzzle. It is certainly true that Kirkland would like Hamilton students in its courses, just as we hope Hamilton wants Kirkland girls involved in its academic work. But what is the relationship between this rather obvious truth and the purported "row?" If the reference is to questions on advising, we remember these to have been of two kinds: (1) questions raised by Hamilton students about their advisors' attitudes towards Kirkland courses. (2) insistence by Kirkland faculty members on the critical importance of an excellent advising system in any educational context focused on a sound academic program for each individual student. This insistence was part of an attempt to argue that a less structured approach then that of a number of very good colleges need not imply chaos of dilettantism.

The rest of our bewilderment is more purely personal. We must assume that Professors Wertimer and Richardson were quoted out of context when they seem to be insisting that students majoring in economics and government respectively should be confining all their attention to these fields and those most immediately cognate. We cannot believe that we and our Hamilton colleagues would not be in agreement about the broader implications of a liberal arts education. Surely there is not really an assumption that future economists whould not be exposed to literature, pottery, or dance or that it would be inappropriate for the young men who are to represent the United States in the world to have taken some work in English or photography! If there is any feeling that Kirkland abused Hamilton's hospitality at the Adler Conference, we are extremely sorry. We are very grateful for the chance to be part of this undertaking and had thought that the Conference's recommendation to include more Kirkland people in the future meant that this particular attempt at cooperation and coordination was successful.

Sincerely,
Ursula S. Colby
William Hoffa

Editorial

"No Credit"

The Kirkland editors of the *Spectator* would like to raise the issue of recording "No Credit" on a student's official transcript in the case of failure. We ask the Assembly to consider the role of Kirkland as a punitive force in the student's education. If the college offers the student the right to experiment, shouldn't it provide for the possibility of failure? To strengthen Kirkland's philosophy of experiential learning, the college should not record a "No Credit" due to failure on the student's official transcript. The individual is then able to experiment without the fear of later repercussions.

However, if a student is failing several courses then it is the college's responsibility to question the reason for failures and act accordingly.

YEARBOOK

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in criticism of the 1972 yearbook which just came out. My criticism concerns the unrealistic picture of the racial makeup of Hamilton and Kirkland Colleges. Reading through the yearbook, one gets the impression that the two schools have about four black students on campus, and totally inactive ones at that. Now we all know that such is not the case. So why is this not reflected in the yearbook? Why do we not see more blacks in the yearbook engaging in diverse activities? Why does the yearbook attempt to ignore the black populations of the two schools? Personally, I find this situation intolerable, and smacking of racism; whether it is covert or overt is irrelevant. I trust that this year's yearbook and those of subsequent years will be more realistic and less racist in its portrayal of the black students on our campuses.

Respectively submitted,
Donald S. Stidwell '74
(Muhammad 'Abd-Ar-Rahman)

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- Comment -

BY LYNN K. PANNEL

As a freshman I see Kirkland and Hamilton Colleges as being a facade/ as one of the many fantasies in the real world. Hamilton with its rich deep brown trees and its brick buildings ringing with tradition. Giving you some sense of being, a sense of roots...but whose roots??? Kirkland with its modern, stylish, spaceage looking buildings with their wide windows. Allowing you to look out and see but preventing you to touch. Kirkland's baby trees, symbolic of the school's youth and its semi-free, unconformed attitudes towards education.

A facade, because outside of these invisable boundaries, there is hunger, pain, and ignorance that walks the streets. When i leave these very comfortable surroundings and go home. I see my people existing in a death-like vacuum, which they call 'life.' I often question my being, like: Why do i go to college??? Why am i one of the chosen ones and not the brother who lives upstairs over me,who may even be smarter than me??? But before anyone can answer my questions, it's time to come back to this place. This place of superficial going ons. Where i get lost among the many Archie and Veronica type characters. Who play games with your spirits and minds.

BY JOHN EAGER

It is not often, in these later days of our democratic enlightenment, that positive merit lands a man in any elective office in the United States; more often it is a negative merit that gets him there. Of the two candidates, the winner is he who least arouses the suspicions and distrusts of the great masses of simple men. What are more likely to arouse suspicions and distrusts than ideas, convictions, principles? The plain people are not hostile to shysterism, unless it be gross and unsuccessful. They admire Nixon for his bold stratagems and duplicities, his sacrifice of faith and principle to the main chance, his magnificent disdain of sense and honor. But they shy instantly and inevitably from the man who comes before them with notions they cannot immediately translate into the terms of their everyday delusions; they fear the novel, and particularly the revolutionary idea, as they fear the devil.

It seems to me that this fear of ideas is a peculiarly democratic phenomenon, and that nowhere is it more obvious than in This Republic, which is perhaps the nearest approach to an actual democrary the world has seen. It was Americans who invented the shibboleth that there is a body of doctrine in every area of thought that every good citizen is in duty bound to accept and cherish. It was Americans who invented the "right-thinker". The basic concept is not original; the theologians embraced it centuries ago and so continue. It is only in the United States that it has been extended to all departments of thought. Only here is *any* novel idea, in any field of human relations, burdened with an unique obnoxiousness, and immediately challenged as in some way immoral by that mass of "right-thinking" men. It is only here, as far as I've been able to make it, that there is a right away and a wrong way to think about the beverages one drinks with one's dinner, and the way children ought to be taught in the schools, and the manner in which foreign alliances should be negotiated, and what ought to be done about the Communists.

The Presidency tends, year by year, to go to that man who most adeptly dispels the notion that his mind is a virtual vacuum. As democracy is perfected, the office more and more represents the soul of the people. We move toward a lofty ideal. On some great and glorious day the folks of the land will at last attain their heart's desire, and the White House will be adorned by a downright moron.

Clarification on Advising

Editor's Note:

We would like to clarify the article on Hamilton advising that was published September 29, 1972. After subsequent interviews with Professor Channing Richardson and Professor Sidney Wertimer we realize that the issue should be restated.

Hamilton has replaced the majority of its course requirements with a stronger advising system. Professors Richardson and Wertimer were both speaking to the point of advising a student who knows that he would like to enter a specific professional, vocational or graduate study field after graduating from Hamilton. Professor Richardson explained that if a student felt strongly about wanting to enter a government program, for example the Woodrow Wilson School of International Affairs, then he would advise the student to take more government, history, writing courses, as well as philosophy, art and other areas before taking courses with no direct relationship to the post-graduate field the student has in mind.

Professor Richardson was not at the Adler Conference and therefore did not feel he should address himself to the question in the Conference Evaluation Report on faculty advisors steering their advisees away from courses at the coordinate school. Professor Richardson is strongly in favor of the efforts of coordination on the part of both schools.

Professor Wertimer discussed the conflicts involved in advising a student who wishes to enter a profession. He would encourage the student to take courses preparing him for the post-graduate work the student has in mind. Then Professor Wertimer questioned where does a liberal arts education apply? The student then should take this opportunity to experience a wide spectrum of courses which he would not often be exposed to later in life.

Clearly there is a larger question being asked of the role of advising in a liberal arts college, which is also being discussed at Kirkland. This issue should not be confused with the question of faculty bias in advising at either college.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

President Babbitt announced the appointment of a long-range task force to look into Kirkland "ten years after." "We have been operating on paper since 1962," said Babbitt, as he outlined the plans for study of Kirkland's growth in the first ten years.

Elections of dorm representatives to the Assembly were invalidated when it was discovered that the nomination lists from some residence halls had never been turned in and entered on the ballot. Elections will be conducted again next week. For any students interested, the next Assembly meeting, on October 9, will be an open meeting at 3:30 in Kirner-Johnson's Red Pit. Discussion will center on Kirkland's self-evaluation report to the Middle States Association.

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Kirkland Names New Public Relations Head

BY LORRAINE BLANK

Kirkland College has announced a new Public Relations Director, Ms. Cheryl Daley.

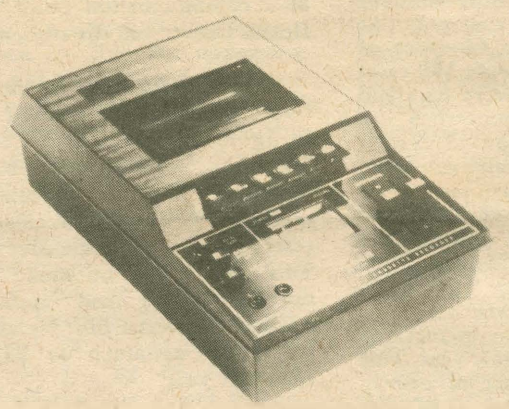
As Director, Ms. Daley's job will consist of publicizing Kirkland through "national magazines, catalogues, newspapers" and the like with the dual goal of creating a "national identity for Kirkland" and presenting a "complete understanding of Kirkland's purposes, lifestyles and educational objectives."

Enthusiasm for the new director was expressed by Burt Wallace, coordinate vice-president of Hamilton/Kirkland colleges. "After bringing gangs of people in," there was, he stated, an "overwhelming consensus Cheryl Daley was our kind of person."

Holding a B.A. in journalism from Douglass College of Rutgers University, Ms. Daley last worked with Phil Dean Associates in New Rochelle. Her responsibilities consisted of "research, writing and press contacts for national public relations and publicity compaigns for several accounts including local radio and television stations."

While getting "news, information, technical and finacial publicity for stations in New England, the Midwest, the South and West coast," Cheryl Daley frequently travelled and developed "client contact." Her publicity, writing and placement included such diversified accounts as home furnishings, cosmetics, an electronics firm, and a Savings and Loan Association.

In the midst of her many business activities, Ms. Daley also found time to take courses at the New School for Social Research in New York. Presently, she is enrolled in a Media Workshop and a Campaign '72 course which consists of a series of lectures by Mr. David Shoenbrun.



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Drs. Report to Comm. on State of Health Center

The following are the annual reports submitted by Dr. Leon Roe and Dr. Donald Muilenberg to the Medical Advisory Committee.

ANNUAL REPORT
1971-1972

The Health Center opened for the 1971-1972 academic year on September 4, 1971.

The staff consisted of the medical director, the clinical psychologist, four full-time nurses, five part-time nurses, a licensed x-ray technician who also serves as our laboratory technician, a secretary for the clinical psychologist, and a housekeeper. In addition, we have one student aid from 6:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. five days a week and 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. on weekends.

The statistical reports are quite self-explanatory and only selected ones will be commented on.

Injuries:

Compared to 1970-71 there was a decrease of 104 injuries, 102 of the decreases were at Hamilton and 2 at Kirkland College.

Infectious Diseases:

There were 76 cases in 1970-71 and 71 in 1971-72. In this category, there were 3 cases of infectious mononucleosis in 1970-71 compared with 15 cases in 1971-72 — nearly equally divided between the two colleges.

Respiratory Systems:

There was an increase of 453 cases in this category with the increase mainly in Kirkland students due to their increased enrollment.

Genito-Urinary:

In 1970-71, there were 66 cases of cystitis. In 1971-72, there were 150 cases of cystitis of which 120 were Kirkland students. The cases of gonorrhea are included in the classification of cystitis and urethritis. This academic year, 1971-72, we treated 91 cases of gonorrhea, 50 cases in women and 41 cases in males. This is a very marked increase compared to 1970-71.

Treatment and Tests:

This category showed an increase of 520 over the previous academic year. This increase is due to increases of *allergy infections (1970-71, 451) – (1971-72, 637); mono agglutination tests (1970-71, 40) – (1971-72, 117); pregnancy tests (1970-71, 21) – (1971-72, 51); and cultures (1970-71, not done) – (1971-72, 185).* It is appropriate at this point to comment on the cultures. Smith, Kline, and French developed the clinic cult, a simple culture method for gonorrhea, streptococcal sore throat, and monilasis. We have found this very reliable and most inexpensive compared to laboratory costs at the hospital. We are most impressed with the reliable results we are getting in the gonorrheal cultures.

Several new innovations have occurred in the Health Center this academic year. You are aware of the very functional new office addition making space for a second physician. Our staff is well pleased with this added facility.

Planned Parenthood has held either a weekly or bi-monthly clinic at the Health Center and this has been well supported. They had a total of 354 visits from Kirkland women. A few Hamilton men took part in the general discussion period. In addition, Dr. Hinkson, a gynecologist, has seen students by appointment twice a week. He had 109 visits. The Health Center staff saw 387 gynecological problems, most of these being for problems other than birth control, with dysmenorrhea and vaginal infections comprising the majority.

Another innovation was the organization of The Student Health Committee comprised of both student and faculty representation. They have taken a keen and constructive interest in the Health Center. We welcome this committee, not only for their constructive role, but also for their acting as a communication point between the Health Center and the student body.

This year for the first time the Health Center had a rather marked deficit in its budget in regard to medications. Therefore, with the approval of The Student Health Committee, next academic year we will charge for some tests and the more expensive medications. This charge will be made through the business office and applied to the students' semester bill. We anticipate this may save as much as $3,000.00 per academic year.

A second physician, Dr. John F. Pienkowski, has been appointed to share equally with the medical director the increased work load of the two colleges. He will take up these duties September 1, 1972.

Dr. Leon Roe WRIGLEY

Kirkland College is now at its full four-year enrollment. Our added office space and two additional beds should allow our present facility to care for up to 2,000 students.

In conclusion, our appreciation is expressed to the administrations of both Hamilton and Kirkland Colleges for their high degree of cooperation. We wish to thank The Medical Advisory Committee and particularly Dr. Arthur Hengerer for their helpful suggestions and cooperation in our minor but sometimes worrisome problems.

ANNUAL REPORT
Office of Psychologist

1971-1972

The following report is somewhat of a digression from the annual report prepared for the preceding three years. It includes some statistical information, but also some impressions that I have formed in my four years here as Resident Clinical Psychologist. It is my hope that the impressions I shall attempt to convey are valid ones, and that they might be used to facilitate group discussion and future planning.

During the 1971-72 academic year, 104 Hamilton students were seen in my office. Based on a total Hamilton enrollment of 932 students, this figure represents 11% of the total student body. These 104 men were seen for a total of 331 appointment hours. In terms of a breakdown by classes, 27 men were seen from the class of 1972, 25 from the class of 1973, 29 from the class of 1974, and 23 from the class of 1975. The 11% figure is consistent with the figures from preceding years: 9% of the student body was seen in 1970-71, 10% in 1969-70, and 13% in 1968-69, the first year that psychological services of this kind were available at Hamilton College.

During the 1971-72 academic year, 81 Kirkland students were seen in my office. Based on a total enrollment of 590 students, this figure represents 14% of the total student body. These 81 students were seen for a total of 229 appointment hours. In terms of a breakdown by classes, 19 women were seen from the class of 1972, 12 from the class of 1973, 25 from the class of 1974, and 25 from the class of 1975. Figures from the preceding three years allow the following comparison with the total 14% figure: 15% of the student body was seen in my office during the 1970-71 year, 21% during 1969-70, and 36% during 1968-69. The figures of the last two academic years suggest, therefore, a desired leveling off trend at Kirkland College.

The problem most frequently stated and discussed in my office continues to have to do with a lack of satisfaction the individual feels regarding his or her general character or personality, and the interpersonal problems related to this difficulty. The problem differs somewhat from what has recently been referred to as the "identity crisis" problem, in that students are much more concerned about and involved in a process of self-evaluation than self-identification. It appears that what has been considered by many to be a rather poorly defined, unstructured personality pattern or life style has taken on a certain identity of its owm. The question now is, does such a style produce much satisfaction or hold much personal or social value. This, in my opinion, is a very healthy development.

Closely related to this self-evaluation problem is the continuing and probably increasing problem of a pervasive lack of motivation. This problem is, of course, not unique to the college population, but because of the nature of the college

continued to page six

Breakdown of 11,000 Clinic Calls

INJURIES	652	MUSCULO-SKELETAL	102	DENTAL	155	TREATMENTS & TESTS	1,324
Abrasions	64	Arthritis	8	Canker Sore	54	Allergy Shots	637
Burns	24	Backache	67	Gingivitis	14	Dessication	5
Concussion	9	Bursitis	11	Toothache	79	Diathermy	52
Contusion	78	Cartilege-ligament	4	Tooth Injury	4	Immun. 400	
Dislocation	8	Tenosynovitis	12	Vincents	4	Influ.	69
Fracture	16					Typh.-Para.	85
Laceration	165	SKIN & SUBCUT.	17	GASTRO-INT.	528	Sm. Pox	74
Sprain	143					Tet. Tox.	17
Strain	142	Abcess	8	Appendicitis	1	Mumps	1
Surg. Proc.	61	Acne	19	Diarrhea	134	Others	154
		Adenitis	5	Gastritis	76	Mono. Agglut.	117
INFECT. DIS.	71	Allergy	109	Gastro-enter.	63	Tuberculin	8
		Blister	44	Hemorrhoids	2	Wasserman	9
Hepatitis	2	Cellulitis	9	Hernia	0	Preg. Test	51
Influenza	54	Cyst	21	Nausea	231	Blood counts	380
Measles	0	Dermatitis	67	Peptic Ulcer	11	Cultures	185
Mononucleosis	15	Furuncle	19			Whirlpool	17
Mumps	0	Hematoma	1	GENITO-URINARY	186		
		Herpes	9			PHYSICAL EXAM	310
RESP. SYSTEM	3,584	Impetigo	0	Albuminurea	0		
		Ingrown T'nail	17	Cystitis	150	Athletic	264
Allergy	22	Insect bite	4	Pyurea	0	Faculty	28
Asthma	69	Paronychia	21	Urethritis	30	Grad. School	22
Bronchitis	113	Pediculosis	10			Pre-emp. (staff)	12
Cold	1,379	Pityriasis Rosea	8	GYNEC.	387		
Cough	517	Pilonidal	0			RECHECKS	1,016
Laryngitis	17	Taenia Cruris	11	Amenorrhea	31		
Pneumonitis	10	Trichophytosis	24	Cervicitis	0	REFERRALS	216
Sinusitis	38	Urticaria	10	Dysmenorrhea	245		
Sore Throat	1,400			Menorrhagia	1	Planned Parenthood	354
Tonsillitis	18	EYE, EAR, NOSE	157	Vaginal Inf.	110	Dr. Hinkson	109
				V.D.	91		
		Cerumen	13			MISC.	1,626
		Conjunctivitis	35	NERVOUS SYSTEM	467		
		Epistaxis	5			EMPLOYEES (Courtesy)	17
TOTALS	11,602	Foriegn Body	9	Emotional Upset	54		
12am–8	320	Hordeolum	15	Fatigue	59	IN-PATIENTS (rechecks)	716
8am–5pm:	8,344	Otitis	80	Headache	224		
5pm–8am:	3,138			Insomnia	114	PRIVATE PATIENTS	564
				Tension	13		

State Of Health Center

Continued from page 1

In-patient frequency has remained constant even with the new classes being added to Kirkland. Dr. Roe explained that this was a result of Hamilton men and Kirkland women deciding to recover in their rooms with their friends bringing them meals. Some students who are not on the meal plan and must pay for meals have even tried to have their friends bring them food in the clinic, but Dr. Roe said that this practice was being stopped because it disrupted the organization at the center.

Last year, the center's fourteen beds were never totally filled. Fifty per cent or more of the beds were filled on 46 of the 210 days. Eleven beds were the most ever filled at one time and this occupancy occurred only two times last year; ten beds were filled only three times. Dr. Roe estimated that the health center's bed capacity could accomodate a student population of 2000 and that probably only an epidemic would force the college to use other rooms for beds. But if there was an epidemic, Dr. Roe said that no health center of any feasible size would have enough beds.

TESTING AND TREATMENT

Dr. Roe cited an increase in the incidence of body lice at the two colleges as well as an increase in Venereal Disease. There has been an increase in the number of cases of cystitis, and in the number of students admitted to the center as in-patients with emotional problems. Drug overdoses were at a three-year low. This fact, and the fact that only one student was admitted as an in-patient while tripping, led Dr. Roe to the conclusion that drug use on the two campuses has peaked and is on the decrease. Dean Bingham cited the increase in Pub sales as support for Roe's contention. In past years sales have amounted to between 11 and 13 thousand dollars yearly, while last year's sales came to $24,000. But Dean Bigham agreed with President Babbitt and Dr. Muilenberg when they said that students may merely be mixing drugs and alcohol; all three men agreed that drugs are probably not decreasing on the two campuses.

The committee questioned Dr. Roe about his diagnoses of treatments of diseases such as cystitis and venereal disease, and seemed satisfied by his report. Dr. Roe said that the Health center's venereal disease tests were very successful; he claimed a higher rate of correct positive tests than nearby hospitals. He felt that very few cases at the colleges go untreated, because, as he explained it, people here are very conscious of venereal disease because of the fairly efficient program of information from several campus sources.

Fifty-one pregnancy tests were given last year, a marked increase from last year. The committee questioned Dr. Roe about the availability of information for those women whose tests were positive. Dr. Roe and Dean Hoffa assured the committee that information was readily avilable to the students through both of the offices and through the Crisis Center.

HEALTH CARE AND COSTS

Last year, the Health Center operated with a deficit of $15,000. Certain medications given free to students accounted for $3000 of this sum, and the Colleges have decided to charge students wholesale prices for special drugs and tests.

Dr. Roe assured the committee that students still would save money, compared to what they would have to pay for similar items obtained in hospitals and drug stores. He said that the savings could amount to as much as 40 to 70%. For example, the clinic charge $1 for a spot test for Mononucleosis, while a local hospital charges $7. V.D. tests cost $3 at the Center as compared to $9 at the hospital.

Routine health care is still free for all students. There is no limit on visits, nor on band-aids, aspirin, antihistamines, cold tablets, or nosedrops. The only cases referred to hospitals, incurring an extra expense for the student, are those which require intravenous feeding, major surgery, or involve some diagnostic problem.

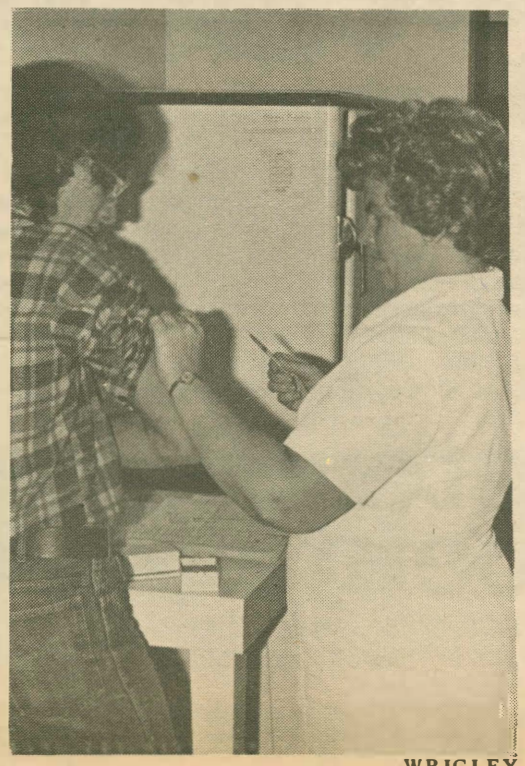
PSYCHOLOGIST'S REPORT

Dr. Donald Muilenberg, college psychologist, found that the general mental health of both campuses is better now that it was four years ago, and yet college mental-health services are at an "in-between" stage. Muilenberg said that the colleges do not need a second full time psychologist, but that in the months of November and February he becomes greatly overloaded. He expressed the opinion that two doctors would probably be better, as students would then have a choice of doctors; but there really is not enough work for two full-time psychologists. He also noted that most of the students that need help are seeking it.

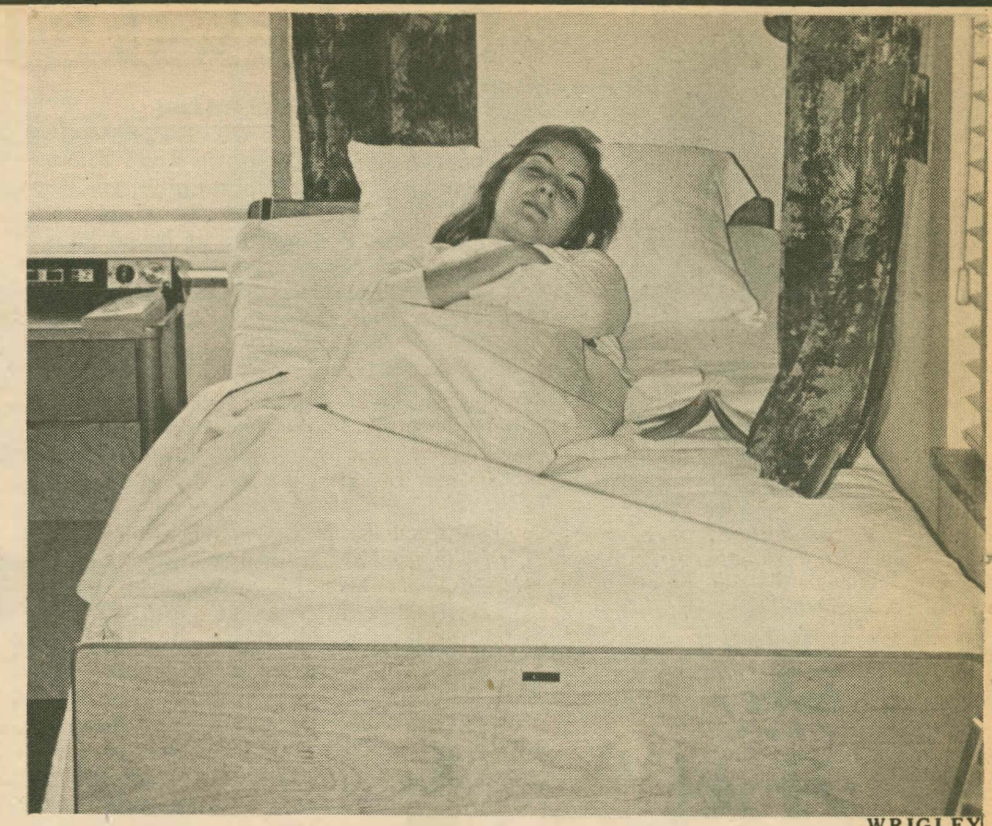
Dr. believes that the latest 2 classes of Kirkland women are more self-motivated and more self-structured that the first classes, whereas in the charter class, thirty-nine percent of the women came to see Dr. Muilenberg. The percentage is lower in the latest classes and it is more stable. He also stated that ninety-five per cent of Kirkland women's problems develop at home before they enter college.

A significant problem for many Hamilton men in the last two years has been a growing feeling of sexual inadequacy. A number of men think they are impotent. Dr. Muilenberg attributes this to a desire for and a failure in achieving sexual over-performance. Men and women feel that they must experiment more and this causes many problems. Last year twelve to fifteen men complained about traumatic "I can't perform" experiences.

In answer to this and other such problems, the Kirkland administration, Dr. Muilenberg, and Dr. Roe are working on a non-credit course in human sexuality. New library materials have already been purchased, as were a set of tapes made by Dr. and Mrs. Sarrel of the Yale Health Clinic. The course will have a lecture format and discussion groups, led by two students, one male and one female.



WRIGLEY



WRIGLEY

Dr. Muilenberg also said that many students are looking to the faculty for strong authority figures, but they are failing to find them. Most students feel that if they go to faculty they can get support and encouragement, but they often want a strong mentor who will tell them frankly what he feels.

MEDICAL ADVISORY COMMITTEE

The Medical Advisory board was established by the Board of Trustees years ago when Dr. Roe was appointed as the first full-time physician at the then-newly-constructed Rudd Health Center. The committee is appointed by the trustees of the colleges to help Dr. Roe with any problems he might run into and to try to answer any administration questions or map out any new health programs the administration needs. The members of the committee are: Dr. Arthur Hengerer (chairman), Dr. Walter Pritchard, Dr. Frode Jensen, Dr. Maurice Clifford, Jr., Mr. David Fraser, Dr. Alfred Rothman, Dr. David Wilson, Jr., Dr. Richard J. Stock. 4 representatives are selected by Kirkland and are selected by Hamilton.

The committee meets once a year to go over the health center's annual statistics. They also try to help Dr. Roe set up policies "concerning preventive medicine, immunizations, examinations, therapy or other medical problems." The committee acts as a liason between Dr. Roe and the trustees and administration. This is facilitated by the fact that two of the members are on the Board of Trustees and six members of the administrations attended the meeting.

Fourteen people attended this year's meeting: Dr. Hangerer, Dr. Clifford, Mr. Fraser, Dr. Rothman, Dr. Wilson, President Chandler, President Babbit, Dean Hoffa, Dean Kurtz, Dean Bigham, Mr. Caravano, Dr. Muilenberg, Dr. Roe, and Dr. Pienkowski. No students attended; the committee will seek a greater response next year. The student chairman and/or faculty advisor of the Student Health and Drug Activities Board will be invited to the meeting.

Insurance Policy Debated; 3 Alternatives Suggested

The current insurance policy of Hamilton and Kirkland Colleges shows that students are covered solely for injuries resulting from accidents. This insurance is mandatory and the cost of it is covered in the over-all fee. As it now stands this insurance will cover the actual cost, up to $500, of any medical or surgical treatment including hospitalization and any other medical services that may be required as a result of the accident. A $50 deductible clause applies to each non-athletic injury. In case of a medical disaster, the insurance will assume 80% of costs ranging from $500 to $7500.

A suggestion has recently been made concerning the acquisition of an insurance policy for illness and health problems not caused by an accident. The colleges could obtain three types of policies.

A mandatory policy would require the coverage of all students and the cost would be added to the over-all fee. A mandatory with a waiver could be initiated giving the students who are covered by family policies the option of accepting or rejecting the college policy. The last type, a voluntary policy, would give all students the choice of acceptance.

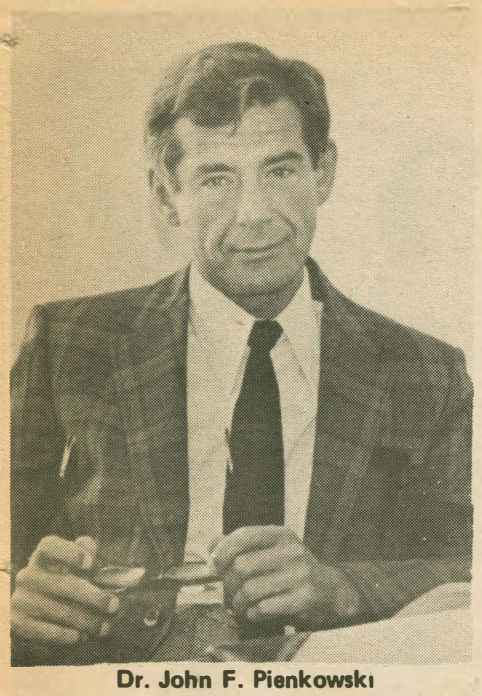
President Babbitt believes that in theory the mandatory policy with waiver is best. This leaves those who are covered at home free to stay under their family policy. The increase in cost would have to be considered before the establishment of this policy was finalized. As more students choose to remain covered by family policies, the college group would decrease, therefore causing the insurance rates to be quite high. He agrees strongly that there is a lapse in the area of illness insurance and would like to see the promotion of a policy as soon as possible.

Mr. Caravano said that the issue of illness insurance was brought to the attention of the Medical Advisory Committee last weekend. Philosophically he is not in favor of a mandatory policy and he could present arguments for the promotion of a voluntary policy. No final decisions can be made without the recommendations of the Advisory Committee, but it is likely that the over-all fee would be increased to cover the cost of an additional policy.

President Chandler has also indicated that the issue if now under consideration. Personally, though, he also leans toward the mandatory policy with waiver, so that students with family health insurance policies would not have to duplicate costs.

There is one strong argument that can be brought up against a mandatory policy. In the past most injuries have been accident-oriented, therefore, why should all students be required to pay for the remote exception? However, before any final decisions can be made, the Medical Advisory Committee must present its recommendations.

Pienkowski Joins Health Center Staff



Dr. John F. Pienkowski

BY DENNIS WALSH

Dr. John F. Pienkowski has joined the staff of the Thomas Brown Rudd Health Center as a second full-time physician. He was formerly engaged as a general practicioner in the cities of Philadelphia and Miami. His specialization as a doctor is general practice, although he has had formal training in psychiatry during medical school.

Dr. Pienkowski feels that this psychiatric background has helped to broaden his ability as a doctor. It is his opinion that many people come to a doctor with emotional as well as physical anxieties. Thus, he does provide a certain amount of "non-medical" advice to students, drawing upon his experience and his common sense.

Dr. Pienkowski has also had experience treating cases of drug addiction, both on an in-patient and an out-patient basis. He has worked in a detoxification program. This consists of carefully supervising the withdrawal period of hard drug addicts and gradually switching them to "softer" drugs. An example of this is the methadone maintenance program. Dr. Pienkowski feels that if a heroin addict is to be maintained on methadone, it is very important that he be gradually withdrawn from heroin first, so that the shock of withdrawal is not too great.

Dr. Pienkowski moved to Clinton because he has always wanted to live and work in a small community, and so far he has found his experience on the Hill very enjoyable.

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PSYCHOLOGIST'S REPORT

continued from page 4

environment it seems more difficult to cope with. I suggest that this motivation problem will be at least somewhat alleviated as more of these poorly motivated people (and perhaps more of us who should be helping to guide them) come to realize that group experiences — loving, sharing, rapping, etc. — represent no panacea for individual dissatisfaction and unhappiness. Perhaps we can encourage more self-reliance, personal discipline, and pride in individual accomplishment. A look at the more spirited, psychologically sound individuals in our society certainly attest the value and usefulness of such attributes.

I would also like to comment on the nature of some sexual problems that are becoming more common on our campuses. First, the relatively recent changes in sexual attitudes have apparently created as many, if not more problems than they have resolved. I have, for example, talked to a number of students, both men and women, who feel they are expected to participate in more sexual activity than they want, or feel ready for. This, of course, has been a rather common problem for women, but it is now becoming a real problem for many men also. The result is that an increasing number of young men and women are participating more and enjoying it less. A male problem that emerges is one that is frequently self-diagnosed as impotence, although I find that in most of these cases inability to perform is evident only in situations which most adult males would find difficult anyway.

Other sexual problems that appear to be increasing have to do with homosexual concerns. Part of this can of course be accounted for by the more relaxed attitude on the part of our society in general and by an increasing willingness on the part of many individuals to discuss the topic. Nevertheless, it is my impression that many of the concerns being expressed are the direct result of growing confusion regarding sex roles and of a more honest recognition of sexual interests. There is obviously a need for education in this area. It is my opinion, however, that in addition to any formal sex education program, there is also a need for more of us who feel that we have a rather meaningful understanding of human relationships and sexuality to be willing to state our views, and perhaps even argue a little.

Finally, in regard to the drug situation on our campuses, I would say this is a topic that might well be discussed among the members of The Medical Advisory Board, but I think it is inappropriat to include any definitive statements in this kind of written report. I welcome your opinions and suggestions.

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Former Students Working in Kirkland Admissions Office

BY ELAINE WEISS

The new sign on the Kirkland Admissions office door proclaims that the office is open from Monday through Friday, morning till late afternoon, and Saturday morning. Inside, past the sign, the drone of electric typewriters, the shuffling of folders and perking of the perpetual coffee pot affirms that this is a relaxed, but busy place nestled in the recesses of the McEwen basement.

On a Wednesday afternoon the admissions office is relatively quiet. It is still too early in the week for the scrubbed and brushed high school seniors, accompanied by their mothers clutching catalogues and brochures, to fill the couches of the office. The concrete walls are at present bare, but a photography exhibit by Steve Liebman and his students will soon be mounted. If admissions run a course similar to last year, 800 applicants will look hopefully towards Kirkland, which accepted 350 for the 182 places in the class of '76.

Interviewing for the class of '77 began in July and will continue through the winter. Right now the office, headed by director Bridget Cosper and assistant directors Susan Hurd and Ilene Berkowitz (both Kirkland '72) is tapping its resources to find qualified Kirkland applicants. The staff is travelling over most of the country to speak to high school guidance counselors about opportunities at Kirkland for their graduates, and some new areas of strength in the Northeast and cities of the Midwest especially, are being cultivated.

A report, soon to be published, will detail the findings of a questionnaire sent in August by the admissions office to 170 women who were accepted for admission to Kirkland, but chose to go elsewhere. These findings reveal that the greatest competitor schools of Kirkland are Brown and Oberlin, with many students deciding against Kirkland for financial reasons. Deferred admission, holding a place for a student until she feels ready to undertake college studies, is becoming more popular with Kirkland applicants. This deferred-admissions policy is considered a very good idea by many faculty, administration and student members.

Ilene and Susan, as graduates of Kirkland, feel that they can promote the college to others with a better understanding of what makes the school what it is. The questions they hear most from applicants concern the size of Kirkland, and what that smallness means to the college community; what does the co-ordination with Hamilton entail; and what does living in Clinton mean to a student. Ilene and Susan, both well satisfied with their own Kirkland experiences, serve to convey an enthusiasm and optimism about Kirkland to the prospective students. Each student admitted is given the challenge of helping build the college, they feel, and that is a construction that never ends.

Admission Dept. Offers Internship Programs

BY KEN GIVENS

Robert Kazanjian '73 will serve as an intern in the Admissions Office. This development represents a major innovation in the structure of this year's Student Admissions Committee.

Functioning as a regular Admissions officer, Kazanjian interviews candidates for admission. The results of such conferences become an official part of the candidates' credentials. In the past, student-conducted interviews were used only for advisory purposes.

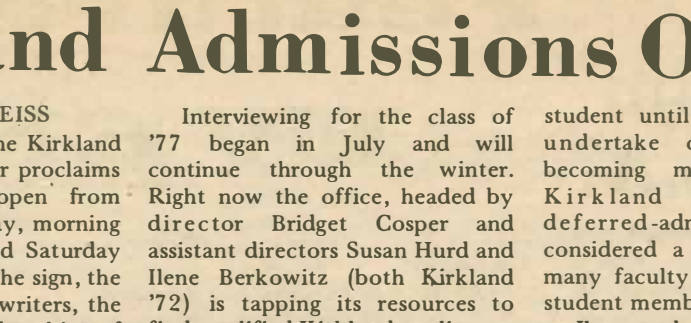
As an intern, Kazanjian works fifteen hours per week and receives payment for his services.

O.J. Burns '73, who co-chairs the Student Admissions Committee with Ron Kochman '73, reports that other important changes in the committee's role in the admissions procedure might include the sending of selected students off of the campus to recruit in secondary schools.

Burns expressed personal satisfaction in the presentorganization of the committee. He said that "not only do we have Kazanjian working in an official position, but student involvement is greater than ever. The support of the student body, faculty, and Admissions staff is very encouraging."

With more than seventy active members, Burns believes that the student committee can help the Admissions Office to attract strong candidates to matriculation at Hamilton. A member of the committee will be available at all times to conduct tours or advisory interviews. Burns commented that "too often in the past, attractive candidates have rejected Hamilton because they were not able to obtain an adequate tour of the campus."

During the second semester, the Student Admissions Committee will organize the traditional pre-freshman weekend and, perhaps, weekends for prospective athletes and choir members.



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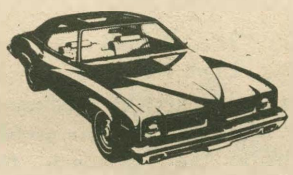

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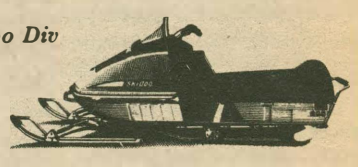

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Arts and Features

"Milhouse" and Pentagon Film Aim Social Comment at U.S.A.

REFLECTIONS BY BEN EARLE

It *is* an election year, I suppose, and we are once again subject to a good deal of prating about social and political issues which we are usually concerned with during normal years. There are those who would have us think otherwise, but it is quite an illusion that this particular time is more special or poignant than any other. Indeed, I think we've come to a point of evolution in this country where we are victims of an elaborate political smokescreen, much of which is of our own creation.

While attending Friday night's showing of Emile de Antonio's film *Milhouse*,I was immediately struck by the total experiential nature of the film. This perspective can illuminate some basics about the nature of film, the American political structure, and ourselves.

Milhouse is almost a purely political film. Antonio had a personal statement to make and he proceeded from there to craft a convincing and seemingly authentic film about that political creature, Richard Milhouse Nixon.

By careful juxtaposition of documentary film footage and impressionistic interviews and images he has given the film a psychological aura of authenticity, and hence its derivative, reality. It is the nature of the photography-film medium to deal with the real world, and our reactions are naturally bound to that reality in proportion to our individual perceptions of whatever degree of reality a particular work expresses. The ultimate dependence of the photographic image on reality is both the artistic strength and the social weakness of film. *Milhouse* is a clever combination of those strengths and weaknesses to create a total effect.

By allying a political statement with the documentary concept, Antonio succeeds in creating an anti-Nixon propaganda film. In actuality, the film as experienced is more than that. The audience's involvement is of equal, if not greater importance. The film was made from a minority viewpoint for a minority audience, which we certainly are. It is most revealing that the audience so readily enjoys hissing and laughing at Nixon, that we smugly disdain and mock the brand of politics and associates he represents.

There are a number of reasons for this response through which we are so carefully guided. Undoubtedly, social pressure and the left-liberalist tradition of our generation influences our subconscious awareness of our relative roles and expected responses. Certainly Nixon is quite the hypocritical buffoon and shrewd politician, and since most of us already know this the film serves to entertain our political and intellectual self-indulgences. What I find most fascinating is the cathartic release we sustain in reacting to the hated King Richard, which is strangely yet intimately similar to the cathartic fantasies of those who follow professional wrestling, or other such sports.

Antonio proves to be proficient indeed in making a propaganda film, through the smooth use of such techniques as massive editing, as he selects the most ludicrous statements from Nixon's Checkers speech, mostly out of context, and gives them a sense of continuity; cross-cutting, as when we see clips from various Republican conventions while hearing Nixon's acceptance speech in 1968; effective sound-tracking and contrasting visual imagery, as we see and hear Nixon speak about the day he sees ahead when we make massive breakthroughs in slums and poverty, while Martin Luther King's voice is overtracked with "I have a dream!" followed by a cut to a Nixon band and the camera panning in on a Negro playing a tuba. These techniques are not very sophisticated and *Milhouse* is no work of art, but they are effective enough for Antonio's purposes.

There is a certain emotional legitimacy to some of the feelings the film evokes or attempts to evoke, about the chicanery of our political system, the material indulgence and frequent pomposity of the Nixon administration, and the plights and concerns of our variegated population. As the film ended I had long ceased to be amused by what is a very unfunny state of affairs, though admittedly there is often little recourse but to laugh. I even wondered if Antonio might not be genuinely leading us on and laughing at us at the same time, not unlike Frank Zappa did two years ago.

But if this is the case, then whatever sincere motivations Antonio had are buried beneath the satirical affirming bulk of his propagandizing. Here is the social weakness of film laid bare. For by identifying with the authenticity of the documentary technique what is essentially political propaganda, de Antonio and *Milhouse* are ultimately socially irresponsible. Though it is often a very fine line, I think there is an important distinction between the informative nature of documentary and the persuasive nature of propaganda film.

CBS's *The Selling of the Pentagon*, which was shown to an unfortunately meagre audience Sunday night, is a far more useful and objective approach to non-fictional film-making than *Milhouse*. To be sure, there is an editorial viewpoint expressed and CBS was obviously trying to inform the public in that direction. What distinguishes *Pentagon* is its educational/informative approach rather than a persuasive/summarative approach. In addition, CBS made an attempt to give some insight into both sides of the issue, while Antonio was only interested in making Nixon look bad.

In doing documentary it is possible and more effective to give both an honest view of the issue and to make a valid personal socio-political statement about that issue. A prime example of this is David Douglas Duncan's intense journalistic masterpiece, *Self-Portrait: USA*, which chronicles his impressions of the 1968 Conventions. His section on Nixon is the only media statement I know of that begins to reveal him as more than the caricature/effigy/voodoo doll we so relish, to wit: a human being. And through the sensitivity of Duncan's photography you cannot help but re-experience the anguish and involvement of the demonstrators in Chicago. The end impression is the strength of Duncan's moral convictions and his personal ambivalence.

It is in this direction of the New Journalism, embarked upon by such as Duncan, Mailer, Tom Wolfe and a few others, that documentarianism finds its deepest strength of personalization and objective honesty, and hence true social relevance. Unfortunately, it is a direction that, as yet, is mostly untapped.

No one asks us to like Nixon. From our perspective he is certainly not a likeable man, nor is he a desirable President. Ideally. But I find little value in character destruction and indulgent mockery. Yet it is the beauty of film that when all is said and done, we are left with the captured image. If we choose to use our intelligence and not fall into the propaganda trap, not only do Nixon's words and political actions speak for themselves, but Nixon the man stands out for us to reach, perhaps understand, even in *Milhouse* And when film is used to its potential, such as in *Self-Portrait: USA*, its honesty and impact can pierce deeper than we may realize.

And what of those thousands of persons to whom Nixon speaks? Do we remain elitist and mock them as well, or do we find our own guiltless humanity and look for an inter-understanding with the American core? Perhaps *Milhouse* is ultimately informative, perhaps not. If it is, it certainly remains a flawed film, but if we wish it, the experience it provokes can be genuinely educational. P.S. Most amusing to see McGovern TV "special" Sunday after the Checkers speech. We are treated to a stirring half hour of George's modest beginnings and service record, through present struggle to remain honest and sincere, and also become President. And all along, who but Eleanor is by his side. Too bad he doesn't have a dog.

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EVENTS

MOVIES

On Campus

October 6 & 7 (Friday and Saturday)

The Bank Dick 8 p.m., Chemistry Auditorium (also on Sunday night). Highly recommended. Made in 1934 and written by W.C. Fields himself, this is probably Fields' funniest film.

Smiles of A Summer Night (Bergman), 8 p.m., Science Auditorium

October 9 & 10 (Monday and Tuesday)

If I Had A Million (Fields), 8 p.m., Chemistry Auditorium.

On Campus Next Weekend

Fury (Fritz Lang) and *Husbands* (Cassavetes).

In and Around Utica

Cannonball (in Clinton: 853-5553): *Fuzz*

Kallet Cinema (736-2313): *Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex But Were Afraid to Ask*

Paris (733-2730): *Cancel My Reservation*

Stanley (724-4000) : *Where Does It Hurt?* and *Charlie*

258 Cinema (732-5461):

1. *The Erotic Adventures of Zorro* and *Space Thing*
2. *The Last House on the Left*
3. *The Salzburg Connection*

MUSIC

October 6

Beer and Band for McGovern 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Bundy Dining Hall; 50 cents admission and 15 cents for beer

Mount Holyoke Chamber Singers, 8 p.m. Chapel

Roy Bookbinder, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Coffeehouse (also on Saturday night). Free with social tax.

October 7

Choir Concert, 12:00 noon, Chemistry Lawn.

October 10 (Tuesday)

Guiseppe Verdi's Birthday (1813).

EXHIBITIONS

Current

Photography exhibit by Bruce King, Hamilton '56, Bristol Campus Center (through October 28).

At the Kirkland Art Center, Clinton: Two Man Show; Photographs entitled *Boxing and Wrestling* by Steve Liebman and Alan Metnick (through October 15).

Opening October 8 (Sunday)

Recent silk screen prints by Steve Poleskie: Museum of Art, Munson-Williams-Proctor Inst. in Utica (through December 10).

LECTURES AND DISCUSSIONS

October 8

Free Church of Clinton, services at 11:15 led by Jay G. Williams of the Hamilton Religion Department.

October 10

On Tuesday evening, Rouben Cholakian of the Hamilton Romance Languages Department will deliver his "last lecture," 7:30 p.m., Chapel.

IN THE WEEKS AHEAD

Movies

The Sterile Cuckoo; For Whom the Bell Tolls: Beau Geste; The Seven Year Itch.

Debates

Hamilton/Kirkland vs. Oxford, October 13, 8 p.m., Chapel.

Poetry Reading

By Colin Miller, reading Robert Burns' poems, October 16, 8:30 p.m., Chapel.

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Anyone interested in publishing photographs in *Portfolio* (the photography issue of Wintersetl) should submit them to Vin Pomeranz, 308 Kirkland Dorm, or mail them to *Portfolio* through the campus mail. Deadline is October 27th.

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"Music for Awhile" Superb in Concert of Early Music

BY JOHN NANIA
AND TOM TAYLOR

After gazing at two widely separated speakers for months on end, one appreciates an opportunity to hear music performed live with wild eyes of expectation. The performance of "Music for Awhile" on Tuesday night provided that much needed release from turntable madness.

Indeed, the concert of Medieval and Renaissance music, was superlative, and little more can be said. The four members of the group - La-Noue Davenport (recorders, sackbutt, psaltery, drum) Judith Davidoff (vielle, kemence, psaltery, harp), Scheila Schonbrun (soprano, portative organ, psaltery), and Chris Williams (lute, recorders, bells) - combined to produce performances of the highest order.

Perhaps the most stimulating performer was the soprano, Ms. Schonbrun, a veritable Siren in streetclothes. Her voice was elegant and beautifully controlled. However, all of the performers were both versatile and confident, and the ensemble's ability to play as a whole was perhaps its greatest achievement.

All of Music for Awhile's members are truly accomplished musicians; all but one member of the group have been members of the New York Pro Musica, a pioneering group in Medieval and Renaissance music.

The program ranged short instrumental pieces to more complex vocal works. It was nicely organized into three sections; Fourteenth Century Italy, Fourteenth Century Dance, and selected works of Guillame Dufay, perhaps the most important composer of the late Medieval period.

The vocal compositions ranged from deeply sacred music to light secular ones. Of the latter, one of the most delightful was "Par maines foy," one of the many Medieval songs which relies on vocal imitation of birds. However, the evening's most effective piece was "Je me complains piteusment," a plaintive song of lost love..."I complain most piteously to myself alone, who now have no one...." Ms. Schonbrun was at her most expressive in this composition.

The only aspect which marred the evening was the mediocre attendance, which was probably due to poor publicity and perhaps to the unusual nature of the music. The crowd on hand, however, was enthusiastic. Possibly the only additional thing which could have been asked of the performers would have been some edification as to the nature of the highly individualistic music and the old instruments (sackbutt, psaltery, vielle, etc.). Although all of the audience responded to the beauty of the music, few fully understood it.

Continuing its series, the Music Department will next present the Composer's String Quartet on November 9th in the Chapel.

Mount Holyoke Chamber Singers

The Mount Holyoke Chamber Singers will perform works of Verdi, Bartok, Poulenc, Schumann and other composers in a concert tonight (Friday) at 8:30 in the Chapel. Admission is free.

The group is a highly select chorus of 27 women specializing in contemporary compositions, either secular or sacred, for women's or mixed choruses. Since its formation in 1967, the group has gained a wide audience in this country and abroad. They have made two European tours.

In the summer of 1969 the group placed first in the Women's Division of the International Koorfest held annually in the Hague, Netherlands. The Chamber Singers have also appeared in England, France, Norway, Sweden, Austria, Italy, Greece, Crete, and Rhodes. They have made two records and have sung for television and radio both here and abroad.

Plans are in progress for the performance of Bach's St. John Passion **and Beethoven's** Ninth Symphony. **The public is cordially invited to attend tonight's concert, which promises to be a highly exciting performance by consummately skilled musicians.**

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Flash up Against Walking Bombs; Can Our Hero and Zarkov Survive?

BY MICHAEL MURPHY

As America was (and still is) looked upon by many as the nation chosen by Providence to succeed and to rule, Flash Gordon exemplifies to the utmost the great American hero.

How else can we explain the survival of Flash and his comrades in an earth-rending avalanche which totally demolishes all in its path? In "Walking Bombs," the group is swept into a deep chasm in the frigid wastes of Fregia (of course). The good Dr. Zarkov sees the spaceship responsible for this action and goes into a real tizzy. Once again a spaceship battle ensues where the contestants look like flies in Bristol just before they are about to die from the cold weather and the flies just buzz about in circles on table tops.

As Justice and the American way demand, Zarkov is victorious and Ming's spaceship is sent home like a victim of houseparties at Chi Psi; that is, reeling, rocking, and numb to everything. Flash, deep in that chasm, manages to get a radio message to Zarkov and the great rescue scene begins.

Veritable legions of workers from Fregia materialize out of the clear, cold air from a huge search party resplendent with rope, torches, and all shouting the magic words, "Flash, Flash!" Wonderfully enough, as the background music surges heroically, Zarkov finds Flash's party and lowers a sling down to them so that the frostbitten Captain Ronald of Barin's force may be rescued. Nice work, Doctor!

The next scene shows us Flash and Co. mining the invaluable polarite at a phenomenally quick rate. Meanwhile, back at Ming's ranch-style Byzantine house of a thousand delights, Dr. Borgia has come up with this week's wonderful toy of destruction. What else could the toy be but mechanical men which blow up by remote control. These spastic, Tinker-Toy renditions of the robot in "Lost in Space" are perhaps the most comical items yet seen in the series.

These wonders are transported to Flash's mining operation, and as can be expected, all Hell breaks loose. The little, armor-coated wunderkinder totally freak out Flash's corps of engineers, but cool cat Flash discerns everything at a glance. About the only thing he doesn't know about the robots is what their patent numbers are.

Once again, the end draws near in this episode. So how better could it be ended than by Flash leaping to the rescue of the fallen Dale and being vaporized when Ming's agents set off the walking bomb. This week, *The Destroying Ray*.

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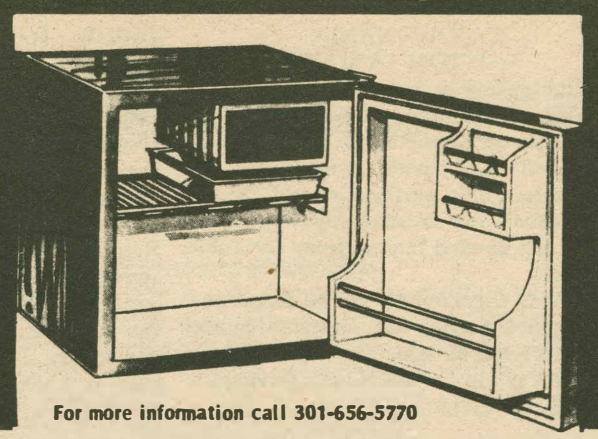

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Health Center Expands

BY DAVID CROSS

The new facilities at the Thomas Brown Rudd Health Center have increased the capacity of the medical staff to handle emergencies.

There are 14 beds spread amont the 5 rooms for in-bed patients. The new wing of the Center, completed last January at a cost of close to $80,000, contains an impressive array of equipment. The micro-wave apparatus, which provides deep-heat therapy for strained muscles, is used frequently, as are the X-ray machine and the electrocardiograph. Other equipment available but not utilized to as great an extent includes a portable oxygen inhalator and resuscitator, a stomach pump, and a whirlpool. This latter device is not as well-used because the Gym has a whirlpool of its own. Head Nurse Mrs. Culkin told me the emergency tracheotomy tray has not been used yet, and she hoped that it never would.

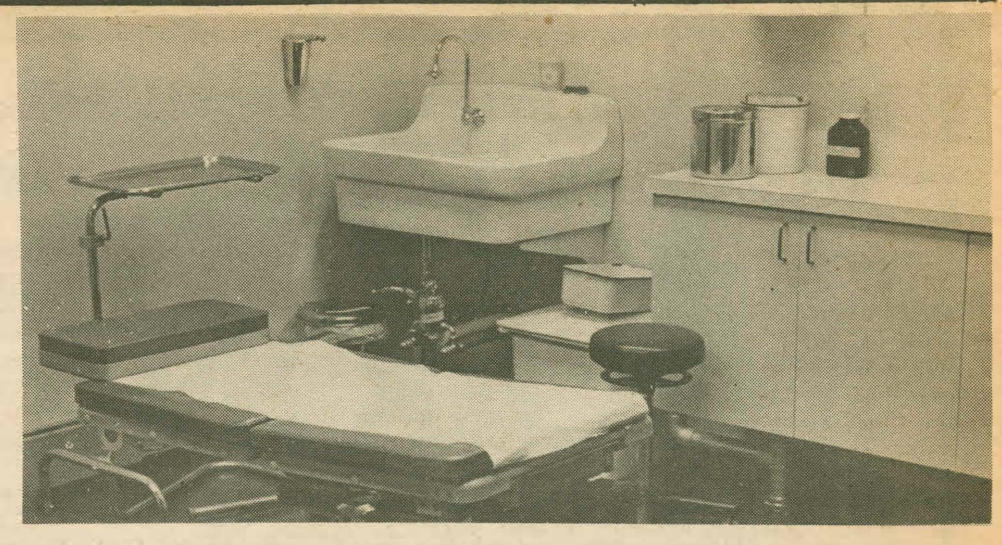
The Health Center has a modest lab that performs blood counts and differentials, hemoglobins, simple urinalysis, and monónucleosis and pregnancy tests. The lab also tests cultures for streppe throat, gonorrhea, and trichomona.

The cost to the student is surprisingly small. Students pay only for the more expensive medications, vaccines, and tests or cultures. Patients not on the Service Systems meal plan must pay for their food. There is no charge for X-rays or checkups. In addition, the Center will give de-sensitizing allergy shots free if the student provides his own serum.

The Health Center lacks some facilities. General anesthetic cannot be administered, and special X-rays are referred to a radiologist in Utica.

Dr. Roe is in charge of the facility, and is assisted by Dr. Pienkowski. The clinic hours are from 9-12 and 2-4:45 during the week, and at least one of the doctors is in the Center during this time. Doctors make rounds on weekends and see urgent cases. A doctor is alson on call 24 hours a day, and both doctors live about two minutes away by car. Dr. Hinckson, a gynecologist, comes to the clinic twice a week, and can be seen by appointment only. Planned Parenthood is at the Center on Wednesdays, and Dr. Muilenberg, the clinical psychologist, can be seen by appointment. He is also available in emergencies. A physician is in attendance at all home football and hockey games and at some other intercollegiate games. As a general policy, the doctors do not make house calls. It is pointless in most cases for a doctor to go to a dormitory room where facilities are not available. A station wagon equipped with a stretcher, 2-way radio, and first - aid kit can be dispatched to bring emergency cases to the Health Center.

Students play a large role at the Center. The student-run Crisis Center is upstairs, and paid students serve as nurses' aides during evenings and weekends. Several students give volunteer service. They sleep in at the Center on weekends, and stay with patients who need constant attention. This volunteer service, which any student may donate, provides an invaluable help for patients who would otherwise have to pay for full-time nurses.



"Campaign '72"

Two professional observers of the American scene will appear at Hamilton College on Monday, October 9, in a discussion on the 1972 presidential campaign. The discussion, "Campaign '72 — Two Views," will take place at 8 P.M. in the Hamilton Chapel and is open to the public without charge.

The visiting discussion participants are Bruce Felknor, author of *Dirty Politics*, and Alan Lupo, writer and television newsman. Professor Warren Wright of the Hamilton Speech Department will moderate the discussion, which will include an opportunity for the audience to ask questions.

Mr. Felknor's best-selling book was written while he was director of the New York State Fair Campaign Practices Committee. At present he is director of the Chicago Office of the Encyclopedia Britannica and assistant to former Senator William Benton.

Mr. Lupo for the last two years has been news editor, anchorman and co-producer of "The Reporters," a nightly program on WGBH, Boston's public television station.

He is the co-author if *Rites of Way*, a study of the politics of highway construction, and is currently lecturing at Harvard University, giving an evening course in ethnic politics.

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Richard Nixon, Oct. 9, 1968

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1.5 MILLION SOLDIERS ON ALL SIDES KILLED OR WOUNDED

40,000 SOUTH VIETNAMESE CIVILIANS EXECUTED WITHOUT TRIAL UNDER THE PHOENIX PROGRAM

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Pres. Candidates Differ On Methods of Integration

BY GLEN GILBERT

This is the second in a series of articles through which we hope to present a non-partisan view of certain campaign issues and the respective positions taken by the two presidential candidates.

The issue this week is that of busing school-children in order to achieve racial balance in our education system. Before contrasting the views of Nixon and McGovern, it might serve well to first briefly follow the course of school busing in the past several years.

Much of the turbulent history of busing begins with Supreme Court decisions. In 1954 the Warren Court ruled in *Brown v. Board of Education* that the "separate but equal" doctrine had no place in the field of public education. Segregated educational facilities were found to be unconstitutional. This decision started the controversial movement towards school desegregation, and eventually the busing of school children.

As busing grew in importance, it grew in unpopularity to a number of Americans. Its constitutionality was tested in the recent case of *Swann v. Charlott-Mecklenburg Board of Education*, and the Burger Court upheld it. Earlier this year, there was a rash of Federal Court orders handed down to school systems demanding what many termed "harsh" busing procedures. This prompted President Nixon's televised anti-busing address.

Richard Nixon has, in recent years, been increasingly displeased with school busing as a method to achieve integration. His feelings came to a head in the March 16th address in which he asked for the legislature to pass a "moratorium" barring Federal Courts from handing down busing orders. Nixon said of busing, "...the result has been a classic case of the remedy for one evil creating another evil."

He emphasized that his stand was not anti-black, and said that the majority of all Americans were sick of busing. In fact, he commented on the belief that opposing busing is anti-black by saying, "This is dangerous nonsense."

Along with the moratorium, Nixon said that he would also ask Congress to pass a companion measure, the Equal Education Opportunity Act of 1972. This act, if passed, would then direct $2.5 billion in Federal aid towards improving the education of minority children in the central cities. Nixon believed that these two proposals "would focus our efforts where they really belong—on better education for all of our children rather than on more busing for some of our children." In regard specifically to the Equal Education Opportunity Act, Nixon commented, "This act would require that every state or locality grant equal educational opportunities to every person regardless of race, color or national origin."

Several advocates of anti-busing had proposed the less controversial expedient of constitutional amendment. In this way there would be no conflict with the Judiciary in regard to the constitutionality of the moratorium. Nixon, however, believed this procedure would take a year to eighteen months and deemed the busing problem as too urgent to wait so long.

Although anti-busing amendments were later attached to a bill passed by Congress, Nixon is still pressing for terms that more closely mirror those in his March speech.

George McGovern's views on busing can be clearly seen through his reactions to the Nixon address. The day after, in a speech at the University of Illinois, McGovern stated, "What we have witnessed is a collapse of moral and political leadership by the President of the United States. We have witnessed a total surrender to Wallaceism and the demagoguing it represents." McGovern then, quite obviously, is in favor of busing as a means of achieving school desegregation.

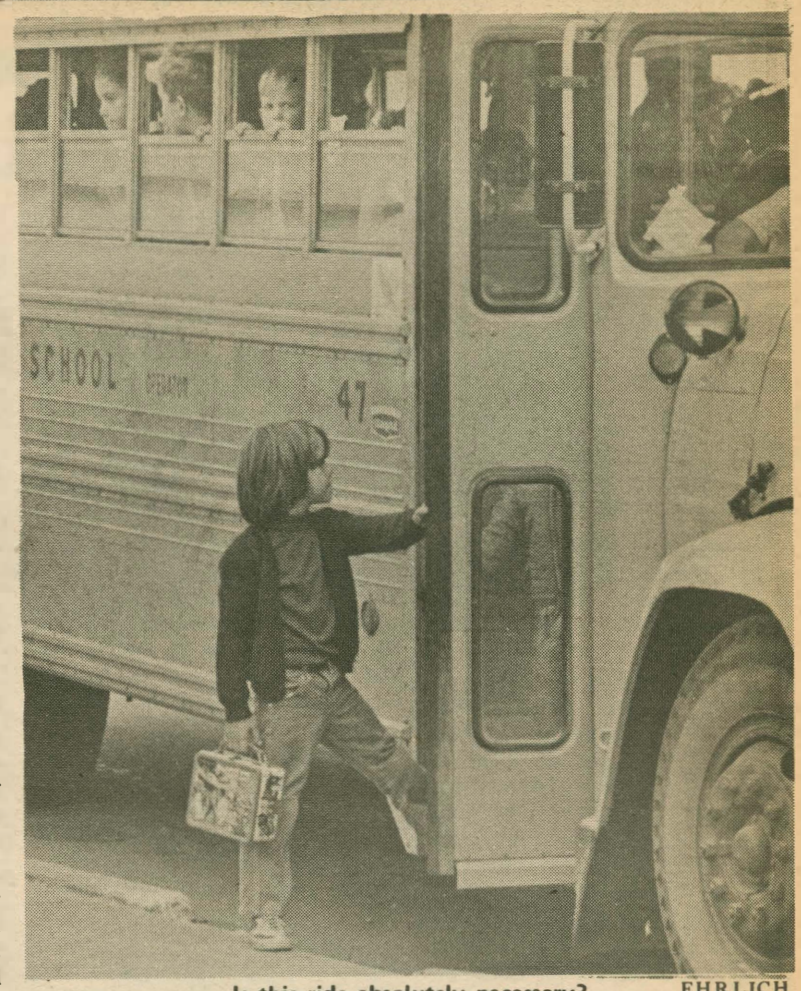
In an interview with *U.S. News and World Report* McGovern said, "The issue really is not busing; the issue is quality education and how to achieve that. And busing is one instrument...that can be used to impose quality education by further breaking down some of the segregation that interferes with quality education."

During the same interview, McGovern became a bit more specific in what he would do regarding busing if elected president: "I would stand with the Supreme Court but I would try to work with the Department of H.E.W. and the Department of Justice to see that the busing order was implemented with a minimum of dislocation."

During the Democratic Convention in Miami, it became well apparent that McGovern's view did not coincide with that of a large portion of his party. Not only did Wallace and his supporters try to get an anti-busing plank in the Democratic platform, but several moderate Democrats were in favor of a compromise plank. McGovern's opinion on busing, however, was the one written into the platform.

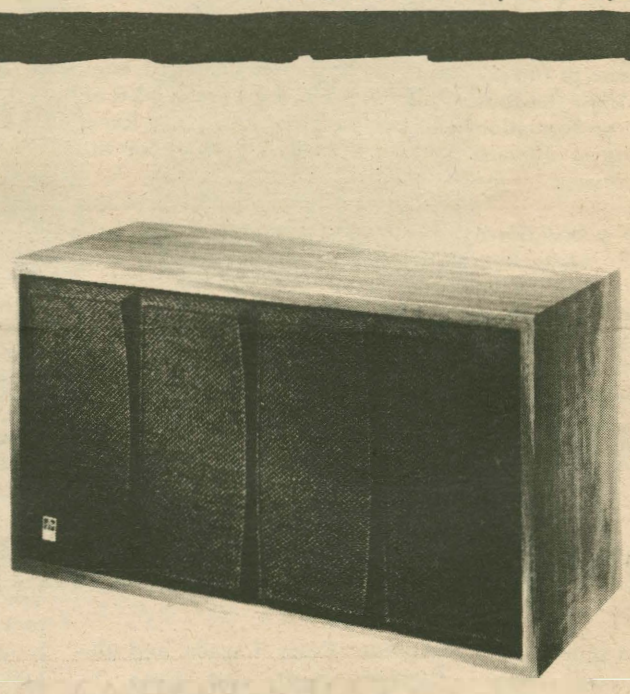
As can be seen by the paucity of space given the busing issue in the platform, not too much emphasis is being placed upon it. McGovern, in fact, during his campaign has not dwelled too much on busing, but instead has looked at the broader issue of quality education for the nation's youth.

Both candidates say they are in favor of quality education for young America, and racial desegregation. The contrast is found in the methods they would use to achieve these ends.



Is this ride absolutely necessary? EHRLICH

EHRLICH



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Blues Bested by U of R 20-7; Oberlin Invades Steuben Tom'w

BY ROBERT J. KEREN

The Hamilton Continentals faced the rugged Yellow Jackets of Rochester at Fauver Stadium last Saturday, and dropped their opener 20-7 on two TD passes thrown by U of R substitute quarterback Rick Renzi in the closing minutes of the third quarter.

After exchanging the ball twice early in the first quarter, Rochester got their first break on a fourth down-fumbled snap from center by punter Lou Cordia. Rochester had possession on the Blue 36 and quickly got two first downs with the ball resting now on the nine yard line.

U of R quarterback John Adducci ran the ball down to the three, but that proved to be as close as the Yellow Jackets were to come to pay-dirt on this offensive series. On second down tackle Joe Reagon '73 stopped a run up the middle, on third linebacker Andy Sopchak nailed a sweep to the right, and safety-man Jim Knodel shut the door on fourth and goal on a sweep attempt to the other side.

QB-punter Lou Cordia and the Hamilton offense came in to take over, and on third down the Blue shifted into a shotgun-formation with Cordia blasting a 58-yard quick-kick surprising the Rochester defense.

After picking up a first down to their own 45 yard line, Rochester halfback Tom Jarret ended up with the ball on a counter play--fake sweep right--and sprinted down the left side line 55 yards to put the U of R out in front 6-0 midway through the first quarter. Kicker Thierry Deegan missed the extra-point attempt.

That was all the scoring in the half as both defenses dominated, forcing the ball to exchange hands nine times before the halftime gun sounded. Rochester had one good scoring opportunity in the second quarter, as quarterback Renzi and running backs Steve Hoffman and Mike Garritano marched the ball down to the Blue 5 yard line. But the defense gave up no more ground, turning the ball over to Rob Winter again.

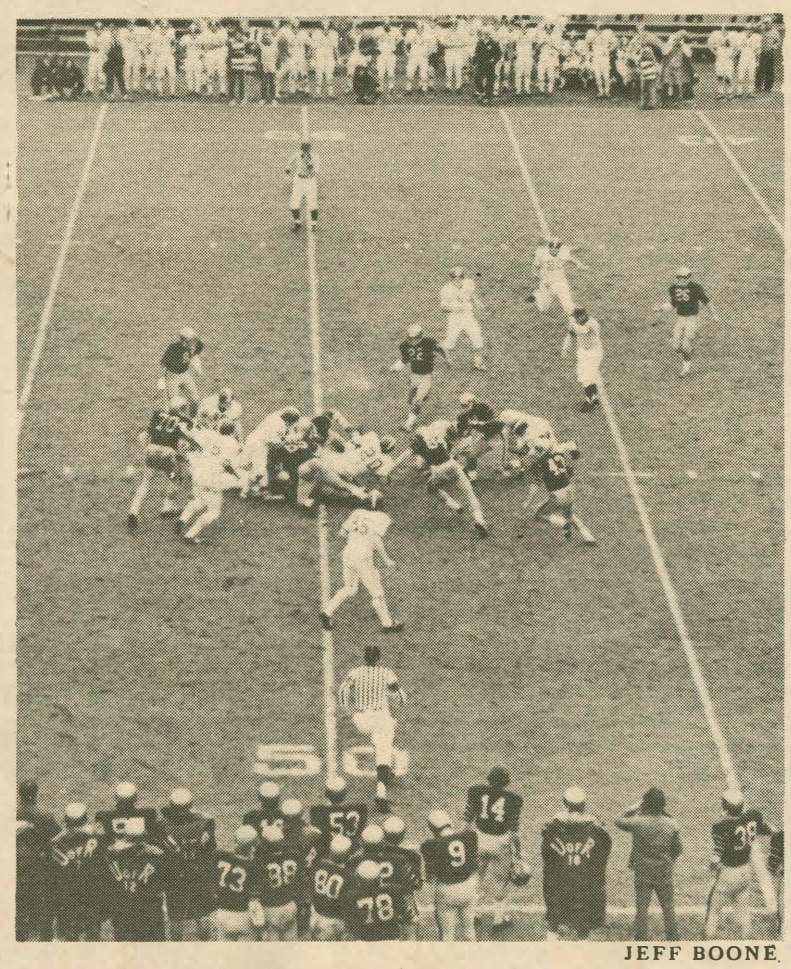
Winter, 15 for 28 and 157 yards in the game, promptly tossed a 45 yarder to speedster Kevin Snyder, and an 8-yarder to end John Graveley but could move no further than the Rochester 28 yard line.

Opening the second half Kevin Snyder took the U of R kickoff on the five, following the wedge up the middle he sprung loose at the 35, cut to the left side line breaking one tackle, and sprinted the remaining 65 yards outrunning two stunned Yellow Jacket defenders to the goal line. Bill Finan's extra-point attempt was good and Hamilton now led 7-6.

But Rochester marched back minutes later, going ahead 13-6 on a 66 yard drive capped by a Renzi to Jim Hipolit 14-yarder for the score.

After a Snyder runback to the 35, Winter threw his only bad pass of the afternoon, a wobbly toss that was picked off by Yellow Jacket defender Larry Stucki on the Rochester 40. Stucki ran it back to the Blue 35-yard line setting the stage for Renzi's heroics.

Three plays later, and only one minute and twenty seconds after his last TD pass, Renzi floated another, this time to Bill Hammond for 13 yards making the score 20-7.



JEFF BOONE

Brian Smith (Number 20) crossing the midfield stripe

In the final quarter, freshman Lou Cordia came in to lead the Blue offense with eight minutes remaining on the clock. With 1st and 10 on the 30-yard line, Lou completed a bullet pass to Graveley in heavy traffic over the middle, for 15 yards. An eight-yarder to Steve Green '74 on the next play, followed by a five-yard run by reserve back Vince Puleo '76 and a 15-yard personal foul penalty on U of R brought the ball deep into Yellow Jacket territory on the 28.

Cordia completed another pass again to Graveley, who made the grab on the 18 and rambled another 11 yards following a cross block by fellow end Steve Green. But the Rochester defense tightened on the next set, and the Continentals were denied the TD with but six minutes remaining.

Rochester came in and ran out almost five and ½ minutes of the clock, before being forced to turn over the ball again to the Blue. With only seven seconds remaining, Cordia lofted a 60-yarder just beyond the outstretched hands of Snyder, as the gun sounded.

The Hamilton offense totaled 218 yards in the game, and all but 13 were thru the air. Winter and Cordia together completed 19 of 37 attempts in a solid aerial attack. Graveley made 9 grabs, Sandy MacIntosh had 4 and Snyder pulled in 3 in a good passing game, but the Blue had trouble on the ground against a big and experienced U of R defensive line. Except for the sparse running attack, the Blue looked sharp in the air and Cordia's seven punts for a 40.7 yard average certainly deserves commendation considering the broncbusting Rochester rush. The defense showed much promise throughout the game especially inside their own 30, Renzi's third quarter festivities notwithstanding.

Tomorrow the Continentals will oppose a 1-2 Oberlin squad at Steuben Field at 2 p.m. Hamilton has never faced the Obies, but is hoping to establish a consistent offense with a balanced running and passing attack against the new foes from Ohio.

Fourth and 22

BY ED WATKINS

International sports today are wonderful under certain conditions. So is nationalism. Combine the two, however, the inevitable, the worst of both come out.

The recent Olympics in Munich bears this out. The athletes there were under tremendous pressure to win medals for their respective countries. Not nearly enough attention was paid to the advancement of each sport placed in competition. What occurred was a nightmare. In boxing, the United States was both the recipient and victim of two of the most controversial decisions in Olympic boxing history. The East German judge was determined to have the East German divers win medals no matter whether or not his countrymen missed the pool altogether.

The final game of the basketball competition was truly a horrendous event. The United States, with its victory streak and the gold medal on the line had apparently rallied to win the game from the Russians only to find out officially, ten hours later, that they had lost the game. The game did not represent a classic exhibition of the game but rather "a victory of Marxist-Leninist ideology over Western Democracy."

The recent hockey exhibition between Team Canada and the Russians must lead some to wonder exactly how much hockey benefited from that exhibition. The Canadian people are mighty happy that Team Canada rallied to win the contest. Now the entire Canadian nation will not have to dress in mourning. The Russians are never going to play another NHL team again. They had not seen such brawling inside Russia since the Battle of Leningrad. They were not used to seeing a hockey player raising a hockey stick and asking the referee if he would care to have his head detached from his shoulders.

A country which has learned how to use sports as an effective political tool is China. The Chinese ping-pong teams which have been touring the West have done much to bring back China into polite society. The Chinese put on a tremendous exhibition of ping-pong playing but do not go out looking to destroy the U.S. national team. The Chinese have found that it is indeed much more profitable to be polite while playing than to be obnoxious. The Chinese may well be the most fantastic ping-pong players in the world, but they do not advertise. They continue to smile while playing, thus winning much more than a game.

Other nations, please note and copy.

SPECTATOR SPORTS

Kirkland Tennis

On Thursday, September 28th, the Kirkland Tennis Team met its first opponent of the season, Colgate, who managed to tip the final score to 3-2. Court play was marked by numerous nine point tie-breakers, at Colgate's request.

A Hamilton alumnus, James McClintock, '56 coached the Colgate girls to their victory.

In a hard fought match, first singles Mary Ann Anderson was defeated 6-7, 5-7. Jane Barrett aced her Colgate opponent in a triumphant 6-0, 6-0. Despite a second set rally, Sara Gordon lost her match, 2-6, 6-7. The doubles team of Lucia Ballentine and Sarah Lively were downed by a score of 5-7, 0-6, while the other Kirkland duo composed of Elie Cammack and Beth Gerstenberger pressed to a 7-6, 7-5 win.

The Kirkland team travelled to Skidmore on Monday, October 2nd to face a well-practiced squad of players. Recently recovered from an ankle injury, number one player Susie Valentine was defeated 2-6, 1-6. Elie Cammack lost each of her sets with a score of 2-6. Transfer student Carol Waggener staunchly battled her opponent, yet her final score was 2-6, 3-6.

The newly formed pair of Mary Ann Anderson and Sara Gordon battled to naught, as their match score was 4-6, 5-7.

A strong Kirkland tennis team avenged a recent defeat by defeating Casenovia College Wednesday, by a score of 4-1. Roz Root of Kirkland played an outstanding match, and beat Nancy Booth of Casenovia 6-0, 6-2. Beth Gerstenberger came back from behind to defeat Cindy Saunders. After losing the first, 6-2, she rallied to win her match with scores of 6-3, 6-1.

In an upset, Patti Cohan was beaten by Ellie Wisdom of Casenovia, in the final two sets, losing 6-2, and 6-0, after winning the first 6-2. Kirkland's doubles teams were successful in their efforts, and both teams won by identical scores of 6-3, 6-3. Emily Simon and Patti Pomerantz beat Martha Ryon and Marina Guidetti in the first doubles match. Heather Bacon and Ann Fulton defeated Jody Campbell and Kit Behrle.

Hopefully, with the experience of these initial matches, the team will fare better on Monday against Colgate

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Soccsters Zip Jackets 1-1; Collar with Hobart Tom'w

BY WOODY NAVIN

Coming from a 1-0 deficit late in the second half, the Hamilton Soccer Squad finally tied the Rochester Yellow Jackets for a 1-1 final score.

Due to inclement weather, both teams had to contend with a cold drizzle , a slippery field, strategically located puddles, and soggy feet. The Yellow Jackets quickly adapted to the playing conditions right at the start of the game. Relying on long areial passes which weren't affected by the slow playing surface, Rochester established an effective passing game. The Twine Ticklers, however, who usually depend on short accurate ground passes, were stymied at the start of the game.

Rochester scored first on an indirect kick which deflected off Ned Drinker '76 into our goal. This was the second goal in two games which resulted from sloppy play on penalty kicks.

After Rochester's first score early in the first half, neither team was able to drive the ball home until the very end of the second half. The Continentals, after the first goal was scored, learned that the name of the game was splash-kick-splash run-splash . Although the Strikers were in control of the action throughout most of the game, they failed to find the right mixture of skill, extra effort, and luck that was necessary to pull the game away from the tough Rochester squad. Many "almost goals" had the Buff and Blue reserves standing on the benches. Phil Halpern '75 drove the ball into the upper right corner, but it hit the goal post and rebounded back. Eric Ruckert '74 lobbed the ball past Rochester's goalie, but it landed in a puddle on the goal line and failed to float in. Nat Follansbee '73 also had a good shot at the goal, but the ball caught the inside of the goal post and bounced straight down, allowing Rochester's trembling goalie to easily pick it up.

NAVIN

NAVIN

Rochester also had a few good opportunities to score, but our defense remained solid. Standout performances were turned in by fullback Bruce Johnson '74 and again by goalie Jeff Rose '74. Johnson has been unofficially rewarded the game's "Mudder Award".

The Twine Tickler's lone, but very important goal of the day, came with only five minutes left on the clock. Murray Danforth '76 initiated the score on a direct kick. Ray Terepka '75 then deflected the ball with his head, and co-captain Jim Campbell '73 punched it in.

Hobart is the site for tomorrow's boot-fest. Coach von Schiller's Netmen are again completely healthy and are looking for a big win. One of the reasons for the team's added optimism and added desire to win is a new assistant coach who gained his soccer expertise while playing on championship teams at Williams. Coach Pritchard, a Math Professor by trade, has been volunteering his experience and encouragement at every practice. So, under the demanding leadership of Coach von Schiller and Coach Pritchard, the Twine Ticklers can be expected to reach their full potential this season - in addition to beating Hobart tomorrow.

Sports Blurb

CROSS COUNTRY

The Harriers open their season tomorrow and will travel to Syracuse to participate in the Le Moyne Invitational. This year's seniorless team will attempt to better last year's second-place finish behind Colgate University.

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